## WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS: Thursday, : : : : : June 20, 1861.

TROTTING THEM THROUGH .- Northern erced" or "subjugated" into law and or- a cheerful disposition, he ever shed a happy inbal and St. Joseph Railroads are now guarded by Union troops, and an Iowa journals—all of which is very queer; ament, and initiated the practice of cheering for, of course, the editors of these papers, such applause is called "Herr Raying," (coropportunity to act as well as blow.—
The troops are arresting traitors by wholesale, upon charges of burning to the traitors by wholesale, upon charges of burning the traitors by wholesale, upon charges of burning the traitors by wholesale, upon charges of burning traitors by that traitors by wholesale, upon charges of burning traitors by the traitors by wholesale, upon charges of burning traitors by the tra wholesale, upon charges of burning in the memorable laconic speech: "I thank bridges, and other crimes. It is said thee, Jew, for teaching me that word!" Mr. Prince Hudgens, in which holy desire publication of "Ray's Arithmetic." we hope they may speedily be gratified. Prince is supposed to possess a very clastic neck, as well as conscience. We from other Smiths, of whom there are several engagement was with the British ship Shannon, should like to see said neck stretched to in the country, he is called "Black Smith." its utmost capacity.

way to St. Joseph, some of the soldiers new Church, to be called Mormons, the princi While the Iowa troops were on their got off of the cars at Stewartsville, to liking the creed, he obeyed, and soon found that they had obeyed him, and had not given procure water in their canteens; but a himself the leader of a large Church. Removyoung secession squirt swore that no Ab- ing Westward, he founded the city of Nauvoo; olitionists should get water there, and but after remaining there for a few years, a perately wounded, (in the neck,) he leaped snapped a revolver at a soldier, when war was made upon them, and they were comthe latter raised his gun and righteously drilled a hole through the vound bound of the mirroulously recovered, and staramong the traitors, the Devil will have remained here, and has never since united with bearing his name. fresh mest, every breakfast, dinner and large number of wives and children, who have Speaker of the House, represents, in part, the supper, with lunches between meals!

issued a high-pressure ploclamation to creed. A few years since he went down into the name of his father, but one derived from the Virginians, urging them to turn out the Indian country to indulge his forte, and the the slang phrases of the country. In Posey tried at the special term of the District member every club has two ends. and fight the Government troops, and place is still called "Fort Smith." He is a County, when a man is beaten for office, he is painting appalling pictures of ravished wives and sisters if the Northern hordes Is one of the Douglas County Senators. He Our subject was a candidate for Overseer of the are not driven back. At the same is the son of a celebrated Merchant Prince of time. Beauregard has sent his wife Asia Minor, named Sodom Go Morrow, who to New York for safety. Women and was severely dealt with in consequence of cerchildren are not proper subjects to make tain operations in salt and brimstone. His son war upon; but if the Southern traitors with a circumstance, when a young man, which engage in a war upon the North, and threw a cloud over his after life. The sad stofoully slander her citizens in order to ex- ry has been alluded to by a talented author. cite the worst passions of the Southern He fell in love with a beautiful young lady, people against them, they ought to have whose parents had determined she should martheir families sent home to them, and ry another. The young couple determined to compelled to keep them there. While be married secretly; but the may so do not be ratio discovered the plot, and informed his fawaging a war against the North for the ther that she had arranged to marry Morrow; perpetuation and extension of slavery, upon which the old gentleman exclaimed: "To it is rather an extensive stretch of impu- Morrow didst thou say, Horatio? The Morrow dence to ask the Northern people to protect their families from the brutal subjects will never come!" Then straightway going to his daughter, he commanded her to "take no heed of the Morrow." Ordering a carriage, he

Honest Men, Beware !- The traitors in the members under the military bill. " Morrow-fat pea." After drumming throughout the County for a week or more, we learn that they secured the immense number of sixtythree men to enter into treason with them -a large majority of them being jack- The place was known as "Abbot's ford." Mr. leg ignoramuses and whiskey-suckers Abbot is chiefly distinguished for his Histories from the ravines throughout the County of Napoleon and Josephine. Even when in Oregon, it was with the utmost difficulty that they were got into Representative from Wyandotte, is also sorry time for hen-roosts and poor men's of his little stock of powder.

a guard of Federal troops to prevent the Gray, has also been celebrated in song. roads from being made utterly useless. As it is, they are greatly damaged. The Representative from the Bourbon District, was telegraph lines have also been torn down, brought up to the trade of making fish-hooks and communication with the West stopped. We are pleased to learn that a line will be constructed through Iowa, within a few days, which will be out of the reach of the Missouri scoundrels. The necessity for a railroad over the same ground will soon become impera-

BATTLE IN MISSOURI.-A report has reached us, at a late hour, that a battle the title of "Charcoal Sketches." The sale occurred at Boonville, Mo., on Wednes- of this work brought him a considerable amon day, between the United States forces un- of money, which he invested in a large Hotel der Gen. Lyon, and the Secessionists, in in Columbus, Ohio, called the "Neal House." which the latter were routed, with a loss The house was destroyed by fire, several years killed. This may be another false re-volved in debs; and from the large amounts port; or, if a battle did occur, the extent which he owes, he is often called "O'Neal." of the loss may be greatly exaggerated. However, the secessionists had expressed Senator from the Franklin District, was one their determination to make a stand at the first settlers of Kansas. Among the oldest than before. Boonville, and Gen. Lyon is a man that families of the earth, we find recorded the is never idle.

country, last Sunday, and were surprised sees. He is by profession a physician. Some years since, he invented a medical preparation, at the vast quantities of wheat in proportion to the settlement, and all of it looking finely. From preseent appearaces, there need be no fear of a famine in Kansas, the coming Winter. Harvest Representative from Douglas County, is a talhas already commenced in this neighor- ented man, but is deformed. However, he

mense quantities of snow in the mounhigh this season.

## LEGISLATIVE SKETCHES.

ABRAHAM RAY.

Mr. Ray, one of the Representatives of the Shawnee District, is a native of Germany, and was born a Jew: but his parents neglecting to circumcise him until the ninth day, the Jews never would recognize him. However, he was always regarded as a Jew, by the public. He was educated in the University of Giessen, Missouri is becoming pretty well "co- where he was a universal favorite. Always of der. The North Missouri and Hanni- fluence about him. This trait secured for him the esteem of his fellow-students, by whom he was called "A. Ray of light serenc"-meaning a light heart and serene disposition. He was regiment, under command of Col. Cur- passionately fond of music, and, during his coltis. now occupies St. Joseph. Where- lege days, invented a musical instrument, which ever the troops go, we notice a sudden he gave the unassuming name of Jew's-harp. letting down of the tone of secession Herr Ray possessed a very enthusiastic temperand applauding public speakers. This is why who every day cut Federal armies to ruted into "hurrahing.") This term came in and fight, ought to be thankful for an his glory, and he found it very convenient in Represents Franklin County is the House. He principles. The Democracy did not igthey have a hankering to get hold of Ray has amassed a handsome fortune by the

L. F. SMITH. Is a Representative from Leavenworth. His complexion is very dark, and to designate him Some years ago, Mr. Smith had a revelation from above, commanding him to establish a below to "take something," leaving with his Cook.—The traitor Beauregard has forte still lies in the practice of the Mormon Like many Western people, he does not bear son of Gerrit Smith, of New York.

ROBERT MORROW, died of a broken heart. The lover, upon hearing of this, was never more seen in that part of of Holt County to-day met at Oregon, the country. He exiled himself in the West, formed a secession company, and swore and devoted his tme to the cultivation of the

> JAMES R. ARBOT. Is a Representative from Douglas County. He was born in the southern part of Scotland, on the banks of a river, which could be forded near his father's residence, in seasons of low water.

ALFRED GRAY. ranks. There will doubtless soon be a Gray," or "Grand-daddy Gray," as he was Scotch birth. His father was "Auld Robin more familiarly called. The subject of this privies ! We understand that they have sketch was a very dull youth, and it was almost already robbed a Pike's Peak emigrant impossible to get anything into his head. So notorious did this hard-headed trait become that a species of hard rock was given the name Already we have seen vindicated of "Gray-head." The execution of his moththe correctness of our remarks, a few er, Lady Jane Gray, had an extraordinary effect weeks ago, with regard to a railroad upon his mental faculties, and from that time he brightened up, and eclipsed all those who ed, by order of Claib. Jackson, on all had previously derided him. His "Elegy in a keep calling. the Missouri Railroads, and it requires the English language. His daughter, Nelly

> He acquired an education by improving all the odd moments he could spare from his labors at the forge. His business was not remunerative, and he could not afford to purchase books paper. He had but two shirts; and he frequently, with a bit of charcoal, scratched down a racy sketch upon the tail of his linen. Then changing shirts, be would send the one containing the sketch to a neighboring printing office, where his production would be put in type, and the shirt returned. The series became very popufortunes anew. This loss left him deeply in-

names of the Elders, Scribes and Pharisees. It has been said that Mr. Elder is also something By We took a short drive into the of a Scribe, and greatly resembles the Phariwhich he had highly puffed in the newspaper and which, from this fact, was called "Elder blow tea."

presents a very fair appearance, by wadding his clothes. From this circumstance, be has been 27 The June rise is now taking place given the name of "Waddy" Thompson. He in the Missouri River. It is some weeks is likewise a physician, but a bitter enemy to later than usual. If the reports of im- all minerals. Roots and herbs are his forte. He has unbounded faith in the curative proper ties that can be extracted from veget sains were correct, the river will be very especially corn and rye. His Botanical or "Thompsenian" system some years ago enjoy-

ed a wide popularity, but it does not seem now He owns a colt which is too much even for the taming powers of Rarey. The tricks of "Thompson's colt" have become proverbial. Dr. Thomppeculiarities-one of them being an apparent dread lest somebody, in writing his name, should spell Thompson without a "p."

W. R. SANDERS, which he acquired a great taste for literature. He is a staunch friend of public schools, and is the author of Sanders' series of school books, which he thinks it the duty of every State to introduce into their institutions of learning.

North America. From this circumstance, he received the title of "Sent Lawrence." He discovered a large river, which was named, in honor of him, "St. Lawrence." At the breaking out of the last war with England, he entered the service of the United States, and took command of the ship Chesapeake. His first commanded by the present ex-Governor Wilson Shannon. During the engagement, he went men the memorable order, "Don't give up the ship!" Upon returning to the deck, he found up the ship-the enemy had taken it! This so enraged him, that, notwithstanding he was des-

become scattered, until some of them may be County of Linn. He is Western born and bred, found in every community. Mr. Smith's great having originated in Posey County, Indiana. said to be "up a spout," "up a stump," or "up a tree," according to the extent of his defeat. Benevolent in Posey, but was very badly beaten, having received but one vote, and that one supposed to have been his own. To describe his defeat, even the phrase "up a tree," the most emphatic known in that land, was utterly inadequate, and it became necessary to invent a stronger one. Accordingly, he was said to be not only "up a tree," but "up the graft." Mr. Updegraff became wealthy, in Poscy County, by selling hoop-poles.

> Godey's Lady's Book, for July, is altogether a superior number. Godey offers an inducement for the coming six months, commencing with the July number, such as has never been offered before. He deducts just one-third from the regular price. He says:

ume of Godey will be sent to subscribers for One Dollar. This volume comprises all the winter cloak patterns.

L. A. GODEY, 323 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Gov. Robinson has issued a prowith arms to defend the State with, and not fool about matters as he has been dothanks, is neither useful, curious nor funny. A few more such transactions, and the Governor may call for troops-and

We have no pity for people who Liniment and re-invigorate their diseased muscles? It is a pain-killer and no misand one diseases of the respiratory organs.

Jefferson City is now in the pos-

laration, establishing a Provisional Government over the State. It was adopted signed the Declaration of Independence. Quite auspicious!

The Stars and Stripes were again stances, were coerced into submission, and or-elevated over the St. Joseph Post office, a few days ago, with due ceremony and present. Occurrence No. 3. The Sunday folenthusiasm. Where are Jeff. Thompson preach in Albany, notwithstanding the decree; and Slavback? Guess they are not such and that order might reign in Warsaw, some big men in St. Joseph as they used to be ! 35 or 40 men armed and assembled to prevent Mr. A. from preaching. Inasmuch as Mr. A. The species of ticks that soldiers had no appointment there, of course he came

must necessarily have-Tactics.

to be regarded with so much favor. He claim- tion manifested throughout the country, prepared to say. ed that his preparations were so innocent, and yet so potent, that persons would derive great tions which are going off or approaching yet so potent, that persons would derive great to cast party politics aside in the elec-benefit from seasoning their food with them. to cast party politics aside in the elec-tions which are going off or approaching. spot for such fellows to live,) an invitation was This is why they are sometimes known as Yet we observe, whenever a Republican would insure me an easy death, for they had "Thompson's Seasons." Dr. Thompson is an is chosen to office, the Democratic pathe rope well greased. I regretted exceedingenthusiastic admirer of high-mettled horses. pers raise the howl that this is a pretty ly that circumstances repugnant to my feelings specimen of Republican sincerity, and an example of no-partyism. Their ides son's colt" have become proverbial. Dr. Thomp-son married the only daughter of a worthy old of throwing politics aside, is to elect ed in their "labor of love." No other molescouple named Toodles. He possesses many none but Democrats to office. We have tation have I received. Everywhere, even in Hanpton, on the Yorktown road, deemed never taken any stock in these no-party Albany, I was treated, with these exceptions, it necessary to dislodge them. manœuvres. As far as supporting and gentlemanly. fighting for the Union is concerned, it is tion? No, I do not—at least, not at present. the duty of all men to do it, irrespective If the Militia Bill is enforced, look out for an representative from the Kreckinninge District, of party, and regardless of what party old-fashioned tear-up. If not attempted to be controls the Government; on the other enforced, I apprehend no trouble. Of course, hand, it is the duty of Government to when the line is fairly drawn, and hostilities ignore party in conferring military honors.

But when it comes to cheesing civil of: But when it comes to choosing civil offi-But it is no use to borrow trouble; we will wait vance of the latter. At the same time Col. cers, we say, let every man stand to his till it comes, and try and be ready to meet it.

> after its close. was called upon !

he perpetrates the following very respec-

two old men named Carr and Hamilton, know I've not "gone up the spout." As I in which the latter was shot dead. Carr, Court, in July.

SEEDY .- Alexandria was ceded by Virginia to the Government; afterwards, Government re-ceded it to Virginia; latterly, with the balance of the State, it has seceded; and from late and reliable 25th, unto Saturday, the 1st day of June, 1861, information, it has almost gone to seed. for the purpose of organizing a Volunteer Mili-

Singular proceess to change Protestant Bible to a Catholic one-Throw it into the bread-tray, and it will become a doughey (Douay) Bible !

The kind of tears that are flowing from the North-Volunteers.

## Correspondence.

(For the Chief.) QUERIES ANSWERED. EDITOR WHITE CLOUD CHIEF:-Upon my re

turn from Gentry County, Mo., I have been besieged by my friends with an avalanche of questions concerning reports which some "dear the six best numbers of the year, and will friends" on the other side of the river have contain seven steel engravings, six of the been kind enough to circulate respecting me. large double extension fashion-plates, and What foundation they rest upon, or from what they originated, is to me incomprehensible; nor can I account for them save that " the wish is father to the thought." However, the inqui ries of many come in such a questionable shape,

that I must needs answer. Quear 1. Did you receive any person clamation for troops to defend Kansas lestation in Gentry County? None, so far as against the Missouri traitors. It is to be my body was concerned; but much, so far as hoped that he will furnish the citizens my Constitutional rights were concerned. In the town of Albany, the day after my arrival there, I gave out an appointment to preach in our own church, supposing that the sanctuary ing. For men to be ordered to go on a of God and the laws of the land were a protec march of a hundred miles or so, then tion sufficiently sacred to shield from every made to march back again as empty ruthless hand. Subsequent events, however, handed as they came, without pay or taught me a fact of which I had previously been ignorant, viz: that neither the laws of God nor of the State of Missouri are of any validity or enforced save as they coincide with the opinions of a majority of the people dwelling in certain neighborhoods; and this was demonstrated with the clearness of a mathematica problem, by the following interesting occurrengo about complaining of their aches and ces: Occurrence No. 1. On my going to pains. Why do they not forthwith pro- preach, in pursuance with the above named apcure a bottle of J. I. Curtis' Mamaluke pointment, I was waited upon by a gentleman named Cameron, (who, however I may differ with him in other things, yet in this case acted very gentlemanly,) informing me that a mob take. And remember, also, that his Com- was gathering in the town, who would not let pound Syrup of Sassafras is a sure reme- me preach that evening, and if I persisted, dy for Coughs, Colds, and the thousand would doubtless inflict violence upon me. My friends advised me to desist, and as I saw nothing to gain by continuing, I agreed to it. No medicines are more efficacious, and How many constituted this mob, I do not exnone more popular. See advertisement. actly know. Mr. Gilbert informed me, to the best of his information, that there were at least thirty. As to what they would have done, I do session of United States troops; and not know. A brindle wolf might not devour a the Capital, in which Claib. Jackson lamb; but then, sgain, it might. Occurrence brewed treason, bears the Stars and No. 2. One week from that day, Rev. S. G. Stripes. The troops are in hot chase of Anderson, my colleague, and myself, called the Jackson. We would wish them speedy official board together to meet at Albany, to go visions were dostroyed, to prevent their success, were there any probability that the circuit. At the session of this board, two who were supposed to be concentrating which the latter were routed, with a loss since, and Mr. Neal came to Kansas, to try his they would hang him; but all previous gentlemen presented us a petition signed by 44 upon Harper's Ferry from the direction of experience proves that traitors are caught persons, requesting us not to preach in Albany, only to be released again by Government, as it could not be done without provoking a upon slight pretext or none at all, when collision and bloodshed. The reason assigned they plunge more deeply into treason for this high-handed outrage on the Constitutional rights of an unoffending people was, that the doctrine of our Church on the subject of By The Western Virginia Conven- Slavery was inimical to an institution of the tion have unanimously adopted a Dec- State; and this they proved, because most of our members voted for Mr. Lincoln. I must, in justice to the gentlemen who brought us the petition, say that their manner was both urbane on the 17th inst., the anniversary of the and courteous, and they regarded the petition Battle of Bunker Hill, and was signed as a peace measure, and not oppressive; and by 56 Delegates, just the number that further, that they admitted our Constitutional right, but said the people could not see what right we had to preach in Albany. After some discussion, the board, by the force of circum-

Quear 2. Do you apprehend any molests Query 3. Do you know of any Union me

The St. Joseph Gazette dislikes their going away. They ought to have remained. The truth is, some persons would give no-Gov. Robinson's call for troops, and tice, by slipping a paper, signed by no name, thinks he had better wait until he is ask- under the doors of men's houses, ordering them ed for help. The Gazette approves of to leave against such a time; and such would Gov. Jackson's proclamation calling for take a "big scare," and "skoot." We can afford to lose all such. The cause of the Union troops to make war upon the Government. Of course, that was just right. ther than particulars, such as petty insults re-Jackson should not have waited until he ceived; the fear of assassination; knowing if them, but if a secessionist killed them, the The Brown County Union has a Governor pardons him; the fear of the secescontributor who is evidently an Irishman. sion of the State, the Military Bill, &c. But At the close of his last communication, they did not leave because they were in debt. fore the year A. D. 1961.

A difficulty occurred at Charles- I trust that the sapient gas bags in the upper town, in this County, last week, between part of the Bottom will feel better, now they hear they were grieved that they had not the honor of causing my exit, I would inform them we believe, has been arrested, and will be the chance is still open before them. But re- ed and a Major with two prominent Se I trust this will be satisfactory all round.

H. R. TRICKETT. (For the Chief.)

DONIPHAN COUNTY, KANSAS, June, 1861. At an adjourned meeting, held at Syracuse tary Company, under the Militia Law of the present session of our State Legislature, the organization was completed, and the following officers chosen:

First Lieutenant, David W. Morse. Second " Jonathan Springer. Third " Chauncey D. Robb. Ensign, John Hargis. Orderly Sergeant, George E. Wright. 24 4 George Bennett. 3d " " Pleasant Underwood Charles McCready. 1st Corporal, Enoch L. Morse.

Captain, Hugh Robertson.

2d " Ira M. Vickery.

" John Barlow. George H. Robb, in behalf of the ladies of Fortress Monroe this evening. this vicinity, presented the Wolf River Union Guards with the Flag of the United States of America, in remarks as follows:

senting to you, in behalf of the loval and patriotic ladies of this vicinity, this beautiful flag. It is the flag of our common country, and in it you behold the emblem of our nationality; and forth under its broad folds, with the assurance of a free and happy Government, a pure and rate the God of Hosts to protect that hanner of our beloved native land in the coming contest. You owe the highest esteem to those loyal and atriotic ladies for this beautiful flag. Long may they be remembered, and forever may that lag wave over a free people!" (Cheers.)

Reply was made, in behalf of the Company, n eloquent and patriotic language, by Captain Robertson, which was responded to by cheers from every loval heart. Ordered that the proceedings of this meeting

e published in the White Cloud Chief. GEORGE E. WRIGHT.

The Rebels Leaving Harper's Ferry and Burning Bridges to Cover their Re

FREDERICK, June 14. It is reported that the bridge across the Potomac at Harper's Ferry was blown up and entirely destroyed between four and five o'clock this morning. The explosion was distinctively heard and the smoke of the burning structure was seen

by parties here. Also reported that all the troops have been withdrawn from the Maryland shore, and the town of Harper's Ferry has been evacuated by the great body of the troops recently there. A small force is yet there, probably the rear guard of the retreating army. It is said eight car loads of pro Greencastle and Cumberland.

The destruction of the bridge may be regarded as certain, confirmatory intelli-Hostile Demonstrations by the Missouri

Traitors—The State Troops Burning Bridges and Tearing down Telegraph last night, and burned a part of the Gas-conade bridge thirty miles this side of

Jefferson City, by order of the State au- his own cannon. thorities. distance from Jeferson City, and the op-

Senator Douglas' Successor. SPRINGERED, Ill., June 12. O. H. Browning has been appointed Senator by Gov. Yates to fill the vacancy ed by the death of Senator Dongnot; but whether to the satisfaction or diesp. | las.

No-Party.—There is a great disposi- pointment of our chivalric friends, I am not Disastrous Affair Near Fortress Monroe.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Capture a Bat-Other in the Night-Incapacity of Gen. Pierce.

BALTIMORE, June 11. rebels were fortifying a camp with strong batteries at Great Bethel, nine miles from

Accordingly, movements were made last night from Fortress Monroe and up the line of march. The former were some two miles in ad-

Bendix's regiment and detachments of the sense nor reason, nothing but cowardice, in Bethel. The Zouaves passed Little Bethel about 4 A. M.

Col. Bendix's regiment arrived and took up a position at the intersection of the roads. Not understanding the signal, the German regiment, in the darkness of the night, fired upon Col. Townsend's column, marching in close order, led by Lieut. Butler's son and aid-de-camp o Gen. Butler, with two pieces of artitlery.

Other accounts say that Col. Townsend's regiment fired first. At all events, they killed a secessionist, the law would hang the fire of the Albany regiment was harmless, while that of the Germans was fatal, killing one man and wounding severely two others, with several other slight casualties. The Albany regiment being This is an outrageous lie. Some may have back of the Germans, discovered from the accouterments left on the field, that the supposed enemy was a friend.

They had in the meantime nine round When the troops get rightly at work reached Kansas, for some unknown reason he rence was the founder of the city in this State and fired upon the Albany boys. At daybreak Col. Allen and Col

Carey's right moved from the rear of the fortress to support the main body. The mistake at Little Bethel having been ascertained, the buildings were burn-

essionists taken prisoners. The troops then advanced upon Great Bethel, but our three small pieces of arartillery were unable to cope with the heavy rifled cannon of the enemy. The rebel battery was completely mask-

ed. No men could be seen, only the n Wolf River Township, from Saturday, May flashes of the guns. There were probably less than 1,000 men behind the batteries of the rebels.

A well concerted movement might have secured the position, but Brigadier-General Pierce, who commanded the expedition, appears to have lost his presence of mind, and the Troy regiment stood for an hour exposed to a galling fire, when an order to retreat was at last given.

Lieut. Grebble of the U. S. Army, and in command of the artillery, was struck by a cannon ball and instantly killed. He had spiked his gun, and was gallantly endeavoring to withdraw his command.

rigiment, after the order to retreat was same time. given, took possession of the gun and brought it off the field with the corpse of There were probably about 25 killed

and 100 of the Federal troops wounded. Gen. Butler deserves the greatest credit "Fellow Citizens: I have the honor of pre- for bringing off the killed and wounded. Several of the latter are now in the ifested against Brigadier-General Pierce. It is not known how many were killed may I say our religion? and I hope, if you are or wounded in the unfortunate collision of called upon to maintain the honor of this flag Federal troops, previous to marching on and our glorious country, that you will rally Great Bethel. The loss was, however, inconsiderable. The fire of our troops on the masked battery did apparently little perfect Christianity, and that you will suppli- execution, being composed of small field pieces and howitzers, against the rifled cannon of the rebels. The attack lasted but half an hour, when the retreat was sounded and executed in good order. The troops, throughout this trying affair, be-

> haved well. The estimated number killed was about 30, and 100 wounded. Major Winthrop, aid of Gen. Buttler, and Lieut, Col. Grinnell of the New York First Regiment, are missing. Amongst the killed are Lieut. Grebble, of the U. S. Artillery. He was struck on the right side of the forehead by a rifle cannon ball which tore away the upper part of the head.

More About the Fight at Bethel-Accounts in the New York Papers-The

Death of Lieut, Grebble

NEW YORK, June 11. The Herald's account of the affair at Bethel states that after the unfortunate mistake was rectified, the forces composing the First, Second and Third New York Regiments, joined by detachments of the Fourth Massachusetts, First Vermont, and Seventh and Ninth New York the same day. Regiments, with two light field pieces, under Lient. Grebble, came upon an advanced guard of the rebels, defeated and

drove them back, taking thirty prisoners. Then they advanced on Big Bethel, in York county, where they came upon the enemy, 4,000 strong, and drove right in- fight at Romney the rebals did not rally

They were in position protected by six heavy batteries, mounting six and twelve pounders and heavy rifled cannon. Both Durvea's Zouaves and Hawkins' regigence having been received within the last ment, charged right up to the batteries few minutes. The bridge at Shepards-but could not pass the ditch, and were their rout was total. Next day there town was also burnt.

Were seven funerals in the town. We intest. The ammunition gave out, and the troops retired in perfect order.

rifled gun of the enemy were silenced, and ST. Louis, June 12. that when the Zonaves charged, the enemy About 200 State troops were sent from scattered. Not more than half the force Jefferson City down the Pacific Railroad was brought in action at once.

Lieut, Grebble's body was gallantly saved by being brought off the field on

The Tribune's report says all but one

WASHINGTON, June 11. The news from Fortress Monroe has caused much excitement here. The official bearer of dispatches reports the number killed as greater than that pubished. It is thought that, on account of

this new trouble, army officers will be placed on Gen. Butler's staff. Gen. Butler had made active preparations to take the battery, and a secondary battle no doubt has occurred ere this.

Governor's Proclamation.

The Governor of Missouri having declared war against the Government of the tery at Great Bethel-Two Regiments United States, and called for 50,000 States of Government Troops Fire Upon Each troops to be used in its overthrow, war is virtually declared against the State of Kansas also. The relations of Kansas to the Federal Government and State of Mis-souri are such that all most, sooner or later, Gen. Butler having learned that the be involved in the contest. Should the Gov. of Missouri succeed against the U. S. forces, Kansas cannot hope to escape invasion. Indeed it is to be feared that the invasion of this State will be one of the first acts of the rebels. In view of these facts, by virtue of the authority vest-Newport News. About midnight Col. ed in me by the Constitution of the State, Duryea's Zonaves and Col. Townsend's and in compliance with the desire of the Albany Regiment crossed the river at commanding officer of the United States Hampton, by means of six large batteaux forces within the State, I, as Governor manned by the Naval Brigade, and took zens to organize themselves into military companies of not less than 83, nor more than 101 men, rank and file, and hold themselves in readiness to enter upon ac-Vermont and Massachusetts regiments tive service at call. One or more regiments of Infantry : ill be taken into the U. S. service for three months immediate-Fortress Monroe at Little Bethel, about ly, and all commanders of companies half way between Hampton and Great with full ranks, will report their muster roll to Ajutant General LYMAN ALLEN, at Lawrence, without delay. The companies will be accepted in their order as filed, and no company will be ordered in torendezvous until full, and then, by special order. Company and Regimental officers will be elected in accordadce with to provisions of the malitia law of the State. Done at the Executive Office, State of Kansas, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1861. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and private seal, the State having

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Gen. Lyou in Swift Pursuit of Gov. Jack-

Sr. AUBERTS, Mo., (19 miles east of Jefferson City, June 14-8 P. M.-A special agent sent down from Jefferson City with the mail has just reached here, having left there this afternoon. He says the Governor and all the State officers left there yesterday, and that the last of the soldiers left to-day at 2 P. M., taking with them all the locomotives, of which there were five there, and some cars, burning the bridge at Grey's Creek, three miles west of Jefferson, and also one above them, after they passed over them.

It is supposed the Governor has ordered his forces to concentrate either at Boonville or Arrow Rock, probably the latter. It is thought that Gen. Lyon will push on after him, and should he meet with no detention he will not be more than wenty-four hours behind the Governor. The Moreau bridge, 4 miles this side of Jefferson, is unharmed, but the west-

ide, is burned. Later from the Expedition up the Missouri—The Railroad Bridges being Repaired—Illinois Troops Ordered to Haunibal-The Rebel Forces to Seize the Lend Mines-Southern Troops Coming to Help Jackson.

ern span of the Osage bridge, 9 miles this

Sr. Louis, June 14. Steamers Iatan and Swon of the Missouri river expedition passed Hermann. bont 80 miles above here, at four o'clock. and the steamer City of Louisiana, also belonging to the expedition, passed Wash-Capt. Geo. W. Wilson of the Troy ington, thirty miles this side, about the

The Second Regiment, under Col. the Lieutenant. Both were brought to this afternoon, fully provided with camp equipages and monitions of war. It is conjectured this regiment will embark on the City of Louisiana at Hermann, and follow the expedition under Gen. Lyons. Under the guarantee of protection from the Federal Government, the Pacific hospital here. Great indignation is man-Railroad Company is taking energetic measures immediately to repair the bridges of that road.

The Evening News learns that two regiments of Iowa volunteers are encanped at Keokuk. Four hundred Illinois troops from Quincy have been concentrated at Hannibal, Mo., by order of Gen. Lyon, for the purpose of holding North Missouri, and checking Gov. Jackson's movements in that region. It is said a portion of this force will be sent to Lexington and St. Joseph.

The News also says there is good reason to believe that a considerable number of Confederate troops are assembled in Arkansas and the Indian country and Northern Texas, to seize the Newtown lead mines, and march to the assistance of Gov. Jackson the moment he invited them.

The Campaign in Western Virginia— Brilliant Exploit of the Indiana Vol-

CHAMBERSBURG, June 13. Col. Lewis Walace, with a portion of the Inidiana Regiment, left Cumberland for Romney on the 11th, where he surprised and after a sharp conflict completey routed five hundred Secession troops, capturing prisoners and killing two, and taking some first class camp equipage, provisions and medicall stores. Only one Indianian was slightly woud-

ded. The victors returned to Cumberland

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17. The Indiannapolis Journal received the following dispatch from Col. Wallace, commander of the 11th regiment at Cumberland, Md., on the 16th. After the and return, they ran 16 miles towards Winchester before they stopped.

So far from my retreating, I brought into camp at Cumberland, their tents, valuable arms, uniforms and medical stores, without leaving any thing behind; killed a Captain and a member of the Legislature, and took one of their Majors prisoners. I send you this to stop the infamous secession slanders about my re-treating, started by some cowardly scoun-drels in Alexandria. My boys are entitled to all the honor, and they won it bravely; they have not forgotten Buena Vista.

(Signed,) LEW WALLACE,

Gen. Batler to have 15.000 more Troops. Gen. Butler has demanded 15,000 more roops, and will have them in five days. Gov. Morgan promised the Govern-ment to send a regiment from New York every three days until her full quots is dispatched. A single balloon was seen last night at a considerable elevation over the chain bridge on the road to Leesburg. It is supposed it was sent up by the rebels.